

THE GARDEN ISLAND

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1911

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AN INCH PER MONTH.

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Rates \$3.00 Per Square Inch
Each Insertion.

E. B. BRIDGEWATER, EDITOR
K. C. HOPPER, MANAGER

It is said that most everybody
got full on Thanksgiving eve
editor excepted.

"It's wonderful the way people give me
different initials. One day it is W. T.,
the next J. T., and the next something
else. I am sure I am not a small
talker."

Kauai believes in appropriate-
ness, therefore the people here
write it "M." (and) Sturtevant.

"SOCIALISM," says an exchange
"does not end the need to toll."
This is a sad blow to us as we
were beginning to feel real "social"
ourselves, but if it is not going to
put us on "easy street," we'll be-
ding-busted if we'll ride the goat.

Now that the McNamaras have
confessed to the taking of life in
cold-blooded murder, let us hope
the numerous labor organiza-
tions throughout the country that
did so much to prove the murder-
ers innocent, will employ like
energy in providing for the orphans,
widows, dependent mothers and
relatives of the score or more lives
which their dastardly work snuffed
out.

J. N. Ebberhardt of Paris
Arkansas, is being criticised be-
cause he has the following printed
on his envelope return card:

"We will not believe McNamara guilty
even if convicted."

"This reminds us very forcibly of
the story of the man who died and
had been buried during the absence
of a friend, who upon being told
of his friends burial exclaimed:
"What, is he dead?"

What does it all mean when
Taft intimates that the election of
a republican president next year is
not altogether a
What Does
It All Mean
suggests a pos-
sibility of a new
government, and such a noted
democrat as Wm. Jennings Bryan
using the following words: "Al-
though prospects for a democratic
victory in the next national elec-
tion are bright, I have seen them
brighter. If the republicans must
elect a president I want to see
them elect a progressive," such a
man as La Follette. If I were
right, sure the democrats would
elect their candidate for president
the next time, I would not care
about the republican candidate."

So it seems that Mr. Bryan is
uncertain about the election of a
democratic president, while Mr.
Taft is equally dubious as to
whether a republican will be elect-
ed.

In its issue of December 8, 1910,
the Bulletin called the Public
Land Department and the GARDEN
ISLAND down in
Oh, What A
Difference

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If that is to be the advertising cam-
paign of the public lands department, if
that is to be the method by which the
world is to know that a veritable garden
on Kauai is awaiting someone's develop-
ing hand, the future will be far
distant when the garden will bloom with
anything but lantana.

Judging from appearances the method
followed in handling the Kapua land
business is the shortest route for dis-
crediting homesteading and foresting a
newcomer to the old idea that nothing
but big capital and service labor can over-
develop anything in the Territory of
Hawaii.—Evening Bulletin, Dec. 8, 1911.

Now comes the public works
department with a n and which
strictly belongs to the Kauai paper
(the Hamalei wharf tender) and
passes it up to the Bulletin which
smiles and forgets the fit it threw
two years ago, when the Kauai
paper was only getting that to
which it was rightfully entitled.
"Oh, what a difference!"

Mr. Campbell to the Evening
Bulletin Manager: "Does your
paper circulate so far as the island
known as Kauai?"

On The
Stage
"Sometimes," replied
the manager, "but
what if it does?"

"Well, it amounts to this," says
Campbell. "I have here a notice
to publish, calling for bids on the
construction of a wharf at a little
place called Hamalei, and as it is a
document which has taxed my
skill for nearly a year, during part of
which time my office staff has also
devoted hours of its valuable time,
and as it has caused me no little
embarrassment for the inhabitants
of that island are entirely too in-
quisitive, I am particularly
anxious to give it a little further
publicity as possible on the Gar-
den Island."

"You certainly display excellent
judgments," said the Bulletin man,
"in selecting our advertising me-
dium, as at present we are not con-
ducting one of our famous contests
and therefore the chance of any
one on Kauai reading the ad. in
the Bulletin is extremely small."
—Curtain.

It is all the county officials would co-
operate with my department like the
Sheriff of Kauai, I think still would more
easily be discovered.—Collector Cottrell.

The difference in the article re-
cently published in the Bulletin
concerning Kauai's officials and
their duties relative to blind pigs
etc., and the statement of Collector
Cottrell, lies in the fact that the
latter knows whereof he speaks
while the Bulletin doesn't.

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ing room wants. Our extensive line of
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